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rupted to Greenbush.

Albany city may be said to have been founded in 1612, by some Hollanders, and to have been, next to Jamestown, Va., the earliest European settlement within the primitive thirteen United States. A temporary fort was erected in 1614, and Fort Orange in 1623. By that name it was known until after the British conquest, in 1664, when it received the name of Albany from one of the titles of the Duke of York.

The change of sovereignty which the colony of New Netherland underwent in 1664, necessarily interfered with the language as well as the customs and manners of the people.

The records continued, for twenty years after that event. to be written mostly in Dutch; but, in 1686, they were required to be kept in English. The Dutch was the oral lan-

guage of the city for many years after.

In 1629 a charter of liberties and exemptions for patroons, masters and private individuals who should plant colonies in New Netherland was granted by the States General of Holland. At the time the charter was granted Albany presented the appearance of a small town, with two principal streets crossing each other, in one of which was placed all the public buildings. (This no doubt accounts for the great width of State street.) It had a very rural appearance, each house having its garden and shade trees. There were three docks, the lower, middle and upper; the lower was called the king's dock. Vessels were unloaded by the aid of canoes lashed together, and having a platform built upon them where goods were placed.

Under this charter, in August, 1630, Kilaen Van Rensselaer purchased through his agents a large tract of land, including most of this as well as several of the adjacent counties. In 1631, he sent a colony and gave it the name of Rensselaer-

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wyck, after changed to Beaverwick. In 1643 the first church was erected. Albany was fortified against the Indians by the Dutch with a stockade in 1645, and vestiges of the work remained until 1812. The city was incorporated by the Colonial Governor Dongan, in 1686, with an area one mile wide on the river, extending northwest to the north line of the manor of the Rensselaers, and retaining that width thirteen and a half miles.

During the revolutionary war the city presented a singular appearance; it was stockaded, had its north and south gates, was an important military post, and was commanded by the gallant Lafayette and Col. Van Schaick, a distinguished officer and a native of Albany. It was considered one of the most important stations in the United States. It was the key to the north and west, the point from which our armies

threatened Montreal and Quebec.

Albany nobly sustained their countrymen in their opposition to British sway, and afforded aid in troops and money to the suffering inhabitants of Tyron county to assist them in repelling the frequent attacks of the merciless hordes of

Tories and Indians who ravaged that settlement.

Burgoyne had boasted at the commencement of the campaign that his army would revel upon the spoils of Albany. but he only visited the city as a captive. Sir Henry Clinton twice attempted to invade but met with sufficient obstacles to prevent his success. It became the capitol of the state in 1807. Its bounds were enlarged by addition of part of the small town of Colonie, 25th of February, 1815, which formerly formed the Fifth Ward; area 7100 acres. The city lies in 42 deg. 39 min. 3 sec. N. Lat., and 30 deg. 12 min. E. Long. from Washington, and is distant from New York 142 miles, Boston 200 miles, and Buffalo 298 miles.

The plat on which the city lies is uneven, a low alluvial flat extends along the river from 15 to 100 rods wide, west of which rises a hill of clay and sand. In the one-half mile 153 feet, and in the next about 67 feet high from the summit.

The county is an even plain for miles.

The city appears to great advantage from the river, rising rapidly from the bank, and exhibiting its public buildings in bold relief. The public buildings are many of them elegant and costly, and are fully described in another part of this book.

Since the introduction of steamboats and the completion of canals, the growth of the city and county has been rapid.

The old portion of the city is not remarkable for the regularity of its streets, but the modern has more symmetery. 1845 the city had but 116 streets; it now contains about 180. The principal of which are State, Broadway, North and South Pearl streets and Washington avenue. The city con-

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At the junction of the Erie canal with the Hudson river, the citizens have constructed an extensive basin to protect the boats from the winds and give the greater facilities for discharging their cargo.

March 16th, 1870, the charter was amended enlarging its bounds by adding part of the towns of Bethlehem and Watervilet, and increasing the number of wards from 10 to 16

From the above description a pretty clear idea can be formed of what Albany was in olden times. What Albany is now is told in the fixed facts which surround her.

It was not then surrounded by six or seven railroads, branching out in every direction and communicating with the most distant as well as the largest marts of trade, at the head of the navigation of the Hudson river, at the foot of the navigation of the Erie canal, thus forming a connecting link between the great West and the South and East, filled with manufacturing establishments of every kind, within a few hours ride of the great commercial emporium of the western world, and supplied with all the modern facilities to aid and forward the requirements of trade and commerce.

This is what Albany is now, and exhibits her as in the most flourishing condition.

-Compiled from Munsell's Annals of Albany.

Census of the City at Different Periods

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1814	•		٠													11,680
1820		٠		•	٠	•										12,630
1825	٠		٠			•				•	•					15,971
1830		•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•					24,209
1835	٠		٠	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		28,109
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1850	٠		•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		42,139
1855		•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	50,763
1860	•		•			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		57,333
1865		•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	62,367
1870	•		•			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		62,613
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The roof of the State House is pyramidal, and from the centre rises a circular cupola 20 feet in diameter, supporting a hemispherical dome upon 8 insulated Ionic columns. Upon the dome stands a wooden statue of Themis, 11 feet high, holding in her right hand a sword and in her left a balance. The Senate and Assembly begin their sessions on the 1st Tuesday of January of each year, remaining in session 100 days. Visitors admitted to Senate and Assembly Cham-

bers only during sessions of the Legislature.

STATE HALL.

This edifice, located on Eagle street, fronting the Academy Park, may be regarded as one of the finest specimens of architectural beauty in the city. It is built of white cut stone, with a colomade in front, supported by six ionic columns, and is surmounted by a dome. The building is 138 by 88 feet, and 65 feet high. The ceilings of the basement and of the two principal stories are groined arches, and all the rooms, excepting in the attic story, are fire proof. The basement and attic are each 19 feet, and the two principal stories each 22 feet high. It was finished in 1842, at a cost of

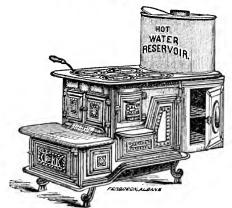
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The State arsenal was formerly located on Broadway, corner Lawrence; was, by act of April 17, 1858, exchanged with the city for the present site on Eagle, corner Hudson. The present edifice was erected in the same year, and is of substantial workmanship and elegant architectural style. It is well supplied with arms and military equipments belonging to the State. The upper rooms are devoted to an armory.

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Their present building of brown free stone was built in 1849, '50, and is 70 feet long by 50 feet wide, fire proof, and capable of containing 12,000 volumes. It contains a lecture room, library and reading room. The library contains 11,615 volumes. The reading room is supplied with 94 newspapers and periodicals. Its rooms are open daily to members and to strangers introduced by members. The terms of membership are an annual payment of \$2.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

This institution was established May 7, 1814, for the instruction and practice of teachers of common schools in the science of education and the art of teaching. Each county in the Stase is entitled to send twice as many pupils to the school as it sends members to the Assembly. The pupils receive tuition and the use of text books free. Males are admitted at eighteen and females at sixteen years of age. The present building, of brick, located on Lodge street, corner of Howard, was erected in 1818, at a cost of \$25,000.

ALBANY ACADEMY.

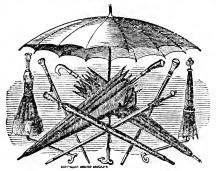
This institution, for the education of boys, was chartered by the Regents March 4, 1813. The corner stone of the

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ALBANY FEMALE ACADEMY.

This institution, one of the oldest in the country for the education of females, was established in 1814, and incorporated in 1821. The present building, located at No. 28 North Pearl street, was completed May 12, 1834, and is a chaste marble building, built in Grecian style, with an Ionic portico, at a cost of \$30,000.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

This institution, located on Eagle street, between Lancaster and Jay, was incorporated February 16, 1839. Two courses of lectures annually, and the institution has secured a deservedly high reputation in the medical profession. It has an extensive medical museum opened daily to the public, free.

Attached to the College is the Law School of the University of Albany. This school was instituted under the University Charter of April 17, 1851. Two courses of lectures are annually held in rooms attached to the Medical College building.

ALBANY CITY HOSPITAL.

This institution, located on Eagle street, was incorporated April 11, 1849. It was founded by private subscription, and the present building (erected and formerly used by the city as a jail) was opened for reception of patients August 8, 1854, at a cost of \$50,000. It is capable of accommodating 250 patients.

ALBANY ORPHAN ASYLUM.

This institution, located on Robin street and Western avenue, was incorporated March 30, 1831. It was commenced as a private enterprise, and the present building was erected by subscription. It is now supported by funds received from the State.

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MALE AND FEMALE.

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charge of the Sisters of Charity. The male department, two niles west of the Capitol on the Western turnpike, is under the care of the Christian Brothers.

ALMS-HOUSE.

This institution, located on the plank road in the western part of the city, is entirely owned and managed by the city authorities. It consists of a poor-house, insane asylum (built at an expense of \$12,000, and with accommodations for 80 inmates), and a fever hospital (at a cost of \$5,000); it has a farm of 116 acres. Visitors are admitted on Thursdays only.

ALBANY COUNTY PENITENTIARY.

The Penitentiary is a fine building, located in the western part of the city, standing a little southwest of Madison avenue and Lark street. Persons convicted of certain crimes, and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment, are confined here; and prisoners are received from Dutchess, Columbia, Rensselaer, Washington, Saratoga, Schenectady and other counties.

The Penitentiary was built in 1845, '46, and opened for prisoners in April, 1846. It was organized under the direction of its present superintendent, Amos Pilsbury, in 1848. It has 300 cells, and the average number in confinement has been 220. The convicts are principally employed in the manufacture of shoes, &c. It is opened daily to visitors, a small fee being charged for admission.

EXCHANGE BUILDING-POST OFFICE.

The Albany Exchange, a massive granite building, is situated on Broadway, occupying the entire block bounded by State, Exchange and Dean streets. It was erected in 1839, by a joint stock company, and contains the Post Office and a variety of other offices and stores.

CHURCHES.

Bantist.

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Episcopal.

St. Peter's	State corner Lodge.			
St. Paul's	Lancaster above Hawk.			
Trinity	Broad below Madison ave.			
Church of the Holy Innocents.	North Pearl corner Colonie.			
Grace	Washington ave. cor. Lark.			
St. Paul's Mission Chapel	Madison avenue.			

Evangelical.

Evangelical German Asso'n... Clinton corner Nucella. German Evan. Prot. Church... Clinton corner Alexander.

Friends.

Friends' Meeting House Plain near Grand.

Jewish.

Beth Jacob Synagogue	
Beth El Synagogue	Ferry corner Franklin.
Anshe Emeth Synagogue	South Pearl opp, Herkimer.
	Tr

Lutheran.

Evang'l Lutheran Ebenezer ... Pine corner Lodge. First German Evan. Lutheran. Nucella corner Franklin. Second German Evan. Luth... State above Swan. Evan. Luth. St. John's German Central avenue.

Methodist.

Iudson above Grand Pearl above Columbia. 'esterlo corner Broad. 'ashington ave. cor. Swan. wan near Lumber. '7 Broadway. hird below Lark. bi Hamilton.
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Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian	Philip corner Hudson.
Second Presbyterian	Chapel above Maiden Lane.
Third Presbyterian	North Pearl cor, Clinton ave.
Fourth Presbyterian	
Fifth Presbyterian	Second below Lark
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Roman Catholic.

ttoman Camone.					
Cathedral, Immac. Conception	Eagle corner Madison ave.				
St. Mary's	Lodge corner Pine.				
St. John's	Ferry corner Dallius.				
St. Ann's	Nucella corner Franklin.				
St. Joseph's	Ten Broeck corner Second				
St. Patrick's	Central ave. corner Perry				
Church of Holy Cross (Ger.)	Hamilton corner Philip				
Our Lady of the Angels (Ger.)	Central avenue cor Robin				
Blessed Virgin Mary (French).	109 Hamilton.				

CEMETERIES.

ALBANY RURAL CEMETERY.

Situated on the Troy road, about midway between Albany and Troy; was established in the year 1844. It stands fifth in order of establishment of the Rural Cemeteries in the United States.

For beauty of natural scenery it far surpasses Greenwood. Its monuments are not as costly, yet for beauty of design and finish, there are few can excel. Among the magnificent monuments in this Cemetery, may be mentioned the Bank's memorial. The base of dark granite, the body of lighter granite, surmounted by a large marble statue, representing the "Angel at the Sepulchre," executed by Palmer. It stands near the south limits of the grounds. The Rensselaer and Saratoga railroad runs through the grounds. It is also accessible by Albany and West Troy Horse cars.

ST. AGNES' CEMETERY.

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senger trains leave and fourteen arrive daily.

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delivered, fifty cents.

For every load not specified, thirty-seven cents.

2d. When the distance between the places of receiving and delivering exceeds a mile, one-half more than the above

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Temple Lodge, 14, 1st and 3d Tuesdays.

Washington Lodge, 85, 2d and 4th Thursdays. Wadsworth Lodge, 417, 2d and 4th Wednesdays.

Ancient City Lodge, 1st and 3d Wednesdays.

Temple Chapter, 5, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

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DEGREE LODGES.

Albany City, 11, Tuesday evenings, Cooper's Building. Excelsior, 15, 2d and 4th Friday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall.

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Hope 1, Monday evenings.

Clinton, 7, Wednesday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall.

German Colonial, 16, Monday evenings, Commercial Building.

Fireman's, 19, Thursday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall.

American, 32, Tuesday evenings, Cooper's Building.

Mount Hermon, 38, Monday evenings, Cooper's Building. Phonix, 41, Tuesday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mount Carmel, 76, Monday evenings, Commercial Building. Samaritan, 93, Monday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall.

Samaritan, 93, Monday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall. Sch-Negh-Ta-Da, 87, Thursday evenings, Commercial

Building Odd Fellows' Funeral Aid Association of the Connty of Albany, meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month,

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City Philanthropic Grove, 5, Friday evenings, Commercial Building.

Schiller Grove, 4, Thursday evenings, Commercial Building. Union Supreme Arch Chapter, 4, first and third Sundays of each month. Commercial Building.

O. D. H. S.

Wm. Tell Lodge, 23, first and third Tuesdays of each month, 74 State street.

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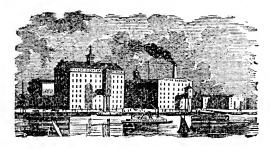
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Star of Peace Social Temple, 4, 110 State street.

Tivoli Temple, 22, Tuesday evenings, 586 Broadway.

I. O. of G. S. AND D. of S.

Excelsior Union Lodge, 7, Friday evenings, Armory Building, Washington Parade Ground.

Graham Union Lodge, 16, Wednesday evenings, 74 State street.

Wesley Union Lodge, 4, Tuesday evenings, Lark corner Madison avenue.

I. O. Of G. T.

Albany City Lodge, Monday evenings, 110 State street. Arbor Hill Union Lodge, Monday evenings, lecture room of the Arbor Hill M. E. Church.

Harrison Lodge, Tuesday evenings, 44 State street.

S. of T.

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Merchants' National of Albany, 458 Broadway.

National Commercial, 38 State street. Discount days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

New York State National, 69 State. Discount day, Monday. Union National of Albany, 446 Broadway.

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commuted population .			
LOCALITIES.	Distance from New York, miles.	Time.	Estimated population, 1868.
New York		12 00	1,000,000
		11 58	80,000
Albany		11 50	220,000
Baltimore		12 00	350,000
Brookiyn		12 12	200,000
Boston		11 41	140,000
Buffalo		11 36	45,000
Charleston		11 06	175,000
Chicago :			
Cincinnați		11 19	200,600
Cleveland		11 30	60,000
Columbus		11 24	25,000
Detroit		11 24	75,000
Indianapolis		11 14	35,000
Leavenworth		10 29	18,000
Louisville		11 14	75,000
Memphis		10 54	45,000
Mobile	1,448	11 - 05	40,000
New Orleans	1,597	10 56	175,000
Omaha		$10 \ 42$	5,000
Philadelphia	. 87	11 - 56	570,000
Pittsburgh		$11 \ 36$	55,000
Richmond	353	11 46	40,000
San Francisco		8 46	70,000
Savannah		11 31	25,000
Št. Louis		10 55	175,000
Washington		11 48	
Wheeling		11 33	
Montreal		11 58	100,000
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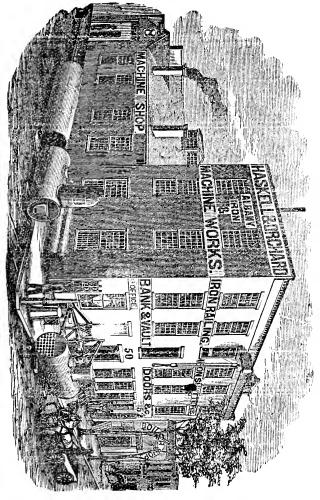
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From this List the location of any number on a Street can be easily ascertained. For instance, you wish to know at what part of Washington avenue 298 would come, you look for Washington avenue, and find that Knox crosses at 260 left, and Snipe at 310 left, so that 298 would be the sixth house from Snipe on the left hand side.

Albany & Schenectady | Turnpike, from terminus of Central and Clinion aves. W. Alexander, from 287 South Pearl W. to boundary. Left. Rt. 11 Broad 10 22 21 Clinton 65 Elizabeth Arch, from Quay

Grand. Left. Rt.

9 Broadway 30 33 Church 49 Dallius 48 70 67 Green 99 Franklin 96

112 113 South Pearl 118 127 Broad 132Clinton 146 145 Grand

Ash Grove Place, from 45 Broad W. to 114 Grand.

Bassett, from Quay W. to 286 South Pearl.

Left. Rt. 7 Broadway 6 16 15 Church

28 27 Dallins 56 53 Green

84 85 Franklin 96 101 South Pearl

Beaver, from 412 Broadway W. to 61 Eagle. Left. Rt.

19 Green 2848 49 South Pearl

57 William 58 66 Grand 75 Lodge

97 Wendell 110 . . . Daniel 130 131 Eagle

Benjamin, from Whitehall road S. to boundary.

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Bleecker, from Quay W. to	310 Pruyn	
136 South Pearl.	324 319 Hamilton	
Left. Rt.	350 349 Division	
6 7 Broadway	361 Trotter's alley	
14 13 Church	392 391 Hudson	
28 23 Dallius	412 Beaver	
40 39 Green	430 427 State	
75 74 Franklin	441 Exchange	
91 96 South Pearl	492 487 Maiden lane	
Bleecker Place, from junc-	554 551 Steuben	
tion Myrtle ave. and Philip	596 595 Columbia	
W. to 141 Eeagle.	638 Van Tromp	
Bradford, from Snipe W. to	646 643 Orange	
boundary.	682 Clinton avenue	
Left. Rt.	683 Quackenbush	
Robin	719 Spencer	
Perry	740 Wilson	
Quail	786 777 Lumber	
Broad, from 126 Madison	816 S13 Colonie	
Broad, from 126 Madison ave. S. to S. boundary.	834 Railroad avenue	
Left. Rt .	823 North Lansing	
40 Westerlo	841 De Witt	
Ash Grove Place.	857 Lawrence	
94 99 Arch	868 Van Woert	
144 145 Schuyler	881 North Ferry	
180 175 Alexander 196 189 Nucella	902 Kirk's alley	
196 189 Nucella	944 959 Thatcher *	
Broadway, from S. to N.	Canal, fr. 64 N. Pearl W. to	
_ boundaries.	_ Snipe.	
Left. Rt.	Left. Rt.	
2 1 Gansevoort	12 15 Chapel	
Vine	40 Eagle	
20 19 Nucella	69 Cross	
Plumb	96 97 Hawk	
Bassett	154 155 Swan	
67 Cherry	Dove	
Schnyler	Lark	
Mulberry	Knox	
Rensselaer	Snipe	
120 129 Arch	Capitol Place, from 61	
154 141 South Ferry	Washington, S. to 211 State	
164 162 Westerle	Carroll, fr. 13 Spencer N. to 14 Lumber.	
178 177 South Lancing	Catharine, fr. 21 Clinton W.	
134 141 South Ferry 144 147 John 164 163 Westerlo 178 177 South Lansing 194 195 Herkiner 212 209 Bleecker	to Elizabeth	
212 209 Bleecker	Centre, fr. 15 Lumber N. to	
228 227 Madison avenue	8 North Lansing	
283 Hodge	Left Rt.	
286 Church	Colonie	

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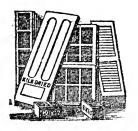
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North Lansing	64 67 Herkimer	
Centre Alley, fr. Whitehall	82 77 South Lansing	
road S.	99. 87 Westerlo	
Central Ave., branches	102 97 John 108 107 South Ferry 122 121 Arch	
from Washington av. at	108 107 South Ferry	
Lark, N. W. to Albany and	122 121 Arch	
Schenectady turnpike.	134 133 Rensselaer 146 145 Mulberry 152 157 Schuyler 164 169 Cherry	
Left Rt.	146 145 Mulberry	
42 43 Knox	152 157 Schuyler	
110 109 Snipe	164 169 Cherry	
176 Robin	178 181 Bassett	
232 229 Perry	188 189 Plumb	
202 220 I CITY 200 Onail	Nucella	
299 Quail 349 Ontario	Vine	
Partridge	Gansevoort	
Erie Main avenue.	Clinton, fr. 132 Arch S. to	
	S. boundary.	
Chapel, fr. 20 Clinton ave. S.	Left. Rt.	
to 91 State.	9 Morton	
Left Rt.	21 Catharine	
15 Orange	36 Schuyler	
14 17 Monroe	29 Delaware	
24 25 Canai	60 41 Alexander.	
15 Orange 14 17 Monroe 24 23 Canal 34 33 Columbia 42 37 Steuben 7 47 Pine	72 59 Nucella	
42 37 Steuben	Clinton Avenue, fr. 682	
7 47 Pine	Broadway W. to Albany &	
78 55 Maiden lane	Schenectady turnpike.	
86 67 State	Left. Rt.	
Cherry, fr. Quay W. to 119	10 17 North Pearl	
Franklin.	12 Clinton square	
Left. Rt.	20 Chapel	
4 5 Broadway	35 Ten Broeck	
30 29 Church	98 101 Hawk	
44 43 Dallius	156 155 Swan	
64 65 Green	210 211 Dove	
94 93 Franklin	Lark	
Chestnut, fr. 78 Hawk W.	Knox	
to 65 Lark.	Snipe	
Left. Rt.	Robin	
47 54 Swan	Perry	
100 Dove	Ouail	
154 153 Lark.	Ontario	
Chestnut Alley, fr. 47	Schenectady turnp.	
Hawk to Chestnut	Colonie, from Water W. to	
Church, fr. 286 Broadway S.	Lark.	
to Gansevoort	Left. Rt.	
Left. Rt.	Centre	
42 39 Madison avenue	Montgomery	
56 53 Bleecker	87 Broadway	
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102 103 North Pearl	Dean, from 14 Maiden lane S. to 13 Hudson Left. Rt. 39 42 Exchange 47 48 State 61 60 Hudson Delaware, from 29 Clinton W. to Dove Left Rt. 48 47 Elizabeth Eagle Hawk Swan Dove Delaware Turnpike, from Madison ave. opp. Lark S. De Witt, from Montgomery W. to 841 Broadway. Division, from 71 Quay W. to 72 South Pearl. Left. Rt. 6 7 Broadway 24 25 Liberty 34 35 Union 48 49 Green 80 South Pearl Dove, from Clinton avenue S. to S. boundaries. Left. Rt Orange Canal Spruce Canal Spruce Elk 11 Washington ave 21 Spring 30 31 State 40 41 Chestnut 48 53 Lancaster 60 57 Jay 68 67 Hudson Hamilton 106 109 Madison avenue 116 115 Jefferson 120 121 Elm		
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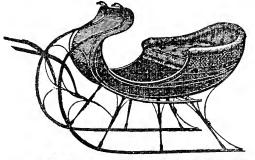
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Eagle, from 40 Canal S. to S.	68 67 Eagle
boundary.	120 121 Hawk
Left. Rt.	172 173 Swan
Spruce	228 229 Dove
Columbia	270 271 Delaware turnpike
Elk	Erie, Irom S. bonndary N.
Stenben	to Schenectady turnpike
Pine	Left. Rt.
Washington avenue	Myrtle avenue
Maiden lane	Wastern avenue
State	Western avenue
31 Howard	Hudson
	Lancaster
61 Beaver 66 Jay 75 76 Hudson	State
66 Jay	Spring
75 76 Hudson	Washington avenue
89 Plain	Schenectady turnp.
93 92 Hamilton	Exchange, from 47 Quay W.
104 Wendell alley	to 441 Broadway
109 114 Madison avenue	Left. Rt.
121 Madison place	12 9 Dean
122 Jefferson	18 19 Broadway
129 132 Elm	Favette, from 1 Park Place
141 Bleecker place	W. to 143 Swan
141 Bleecker place 155 154 Myrtle avenue 165 164 Johnson alley	Left. It.
165 164 Johnson alley	16 17 Hawk
175 174 Park avenue.	80 79 Swan
Warren	First, fr. 22 Ten Broeck W.
Morton	to W. boundary.
Eagle Alley, from opposite	Left. Rt.
19 Hamilton S. to opposite 4	40 Hawk
Pruyn	82 79 Swan
Elizabeth, from Warren S.	Dove
to S. boundary.	I ouls
Left. Rt.	Lark Knox
Morton	
Catharine	Snipe
Catharine	Robin
Delaware	Foundry Place, fr. 56 N.
Alexander	Ferry S
Nucella	Franklin, fr. 94 Madison ave. S. to 25 Gansevoort
Elk, from Eagle W. to Dove	ave. S. to 25 Gansevoort
Left. Rt.	Left. Rt.
26 25 Hawk	2 Bleecker
Swan	7 4 Herkimer
Dove	29 28 Westerlo
Elm, from 75 Grand W. to	39 John
_Delaware turnpike	51 50 South Ferry
Left. Rt.	67 68 Arch
34 35 Philip	81 80 Rensselaer

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STREET D	REC'	TOR	Y. 57
93 Mulberry	46		Hudson
107 106 Schuyler	58	55	Division
119 Cherry	74	69	Hamilton
131 130 Bassett	100	99	Madison avenue
Plumb	104	101	Bleecker
157 162 Nucella	114		Herkimer
169 Vine	126	121	South Lansing
179 178 Gansevoort	138	131	Westerlo
Fulton, fr. 8 Plain S. to 125	-142		John
Madison avenue	148	151	South Ferry
Left. Rt.	174	167	Arch
12 13 Hamilton	180	181	Rensselaer
25 Van Zandt	192		Mulberry Schuyler
30 33 Madison avenue	204	205	Schuyler
Gansevoort, fr. 1 Broadway	208	217	Cherry
Gansevoort, fr. 1 Broadway W. to 334 South Pearl			Bassett
Left. Rt.			Plumb
Church			Nucella
Dallius			Vine
2 1 Green	278	283	Gansevoort
24 25 Franklin	Hal	l Pl	ace, fr. Ten Broeck,
40 41 South Pearl	bet	twee	n Second and Third
Garden, fr. 101 Dove W. to Lark		nilte 125 I	on, fr. 79 Quay W.
Grand, from 66 Beaver S. to	Left		Jan K
15 Morton	6		Broadway
Left. Rt.			Eagle alley
11 Grand alley	24	25	Liberty
18 17 Hudson	38	39	Union
28 25 Plain	56		Green
44 43 Hamilton			Rose
54 55 Van Zandt	94		South Pearl
54 55 Van Zandt 66 \$5 Madison avenue			Fulton
75 Elm			Grand
93 Wilbur			Philip
114 Ash Grove place.	162	171	Eagle
125 Myrtle avenue	202	199	High
139 Johnson alley	222	219	Hawk
149 Park avenue		239	Hamilton place
Arch	272	271	Swan
157 Warren	316		Dove
168 169 Morton	370		Lark
Grand Alley, fr. 11 Grand	Han	nilte	on Place, from 239 *
W			on N
Green, fr. 50 State S. to 2 Gansevoort		VК, 40 F	fr. S. boundary N.
Left Rt.	Left		11.50
7 Norton			Morton
24 19 Beaver			Warren

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Left. Rt.	Willett
···· Broadway	Knox
9 10 Church	
19 20 Dallius	Lancaster Alley, from 3
35 36 Green	Laucaster N. W. to 2 Park
63 64 Franklin	Lark, from Colonie S. to S.
Johnson's Alley, from 139	boundary
Grand W. to Hawk	Left. Rt.
Left. Rt.	Lumber
Philip	20 21 Third
Eagle	28 39 Second
Hawk	···· First
King's Place, from 119 N.	Clinton avenue
Swan	···· Orange
Kirk's Alley, from 902	Canal
Broadway W. to 305 North	···· Spruce
Pearl Pearl	Ell-
Knox, from 288 Lumber S.	14 Sherman 27 26 Washington ave 53 58 Spring 63 68 State 65 Chestnut
to S. boundary	27 26 Washington ave
Left. Rt.	53 58 Spring
···· Third	63 68 State
Second	65 Chestnut
First	77 76 Langaston
Clinton avenue	77 76 Lancaster 89 Jay
Canal	105 108 Hudson
Spruce	125 Hamilton
···· Lik	145 148 Madison avenue
Sherman	
	Lawrence, from the river
Central avenue	W. to 855 Broadway
Western avenue	Left. Rt.
···· Washington ave	···. Water
···· Spring	22 21 Montgomery
State	88 89 Broadway
Lancaster	Lawrence Court, from 55
···· Hudson	Lawrence N.
Hamilton	Learned, from 20 N. Ferry
Madison avenue	N. to Thacher
Yates	Liberty, from 36 Hudson S.
Morris	to 39 Madison avenue
Myrtle avenue	Left. Rt.
Lancaster, from 46 Eagle	16 15 Divison
W. to W. boundary	28 29 Hamilton
Left. Rt.	36 Prnyn
11 Park	68 71 Madison avenue
28 29 High	Little Basin, from Water
48 49 Hawk	between N. Lansing and
102 99 Swan	Lawrence
150 153 Dove	Lodge, from 88 Columbia S.
202 205 Lar	to 75 Beaver
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Left. Rt.	Knox	
8 7 Steuben	Snipe	
14 15 Pine 28 29 Maiden lane	Robin	
14 15 Fine	Perry	
28 29 Maiden lane	Quail	
36 37 State 48 45 Howard	Ontonio	
48 45 Howard	Ontario	
66 65 Beaver	Partridge	
Lumber District, from	Erie	
head North Ferry N.	Main	
Lumber, from Water W. to	Madison Place, ir. Philip	
W. boundary	W. to 123 Eagle S. side of	
	Madison avenue	
Left. Rt.	Maiden Lane, from 35	
14 Carroll	Ouay W. to Eagle	
15 Center		
Montgomery	Left. Rt.	
Jackson 64 65 Broadway	14 Dean	
64 65 Broadway	26 25 Broadway	
86 87 North Pearl	1. 30 29 James	
64 65 Broadway 86 87 North Pearl 106 103 Ten Broeck 146 147 Swan	40 41 North Pearl 52 49 Chapel	
110 105 1CH DI 000K	52 49 Chapel	
140 147 Swan	60 63 Lodge	
246 249 Lark	88 89 Eagle	
288 293 Knox	Mercer, from Delaware	
Snipe	Mercer, Hom Delaware	
Kopin	turnpike to Alms House sq.	
TATE JESON OFFICE INOM	Merchant's Place, from	
Quay at Steamboat Landing W. to W. boundary	162 Hamilton S.	
ing W. to W. boundary	Monroe, from 84 N. Pearl	
Left. Rt.	W. to op. 14 Cross	
12 Broadway	Left. Rt.	
	12 11 Chapel	
	58 59 Cross	
39 Liberty	Montgomery, from Steu-	
46 Dallius	ben N. to Lawrence	
47 Union		
68 65 Green	Left. Rt.	
85 Rose	24 25 Columbia	
94 Frankliu	36 37 Orange	
108 109 South Pearl	64 59 Quackenbush	
105 Eulton	82 Spencer	
10e Broad	Lumber	
123 - Broad 123 - Broad 142 143 Grand 180 177 Philip - 207 Eagle 239 High	Colonie	
142 143 Grand	North Lansing	
180 1// Philip	De Witt	
207 Eagle	Lawrence	
239 High	Lawrence	
	Morris, from Delaware sq	
324 323 Swan 374 379 Dove	to N. boundary	
374 379 Dove	Morton, from 9 Clinton W	
422 423 Lark	to Delaware turnpike	
Delaware turnpike		
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66 67 Eagle	66 Canal
Swan	83 Van Tromp
Delaware turnpike	84 Monroe
Mulberry, from Quay W.	94 95 Orange
to 93 Franklin	107 Clinton avenue
Left. Rt.	142 143 Wilson
Broadway	182 193 Lumber
14 19 Church	216 217 Colonie
26 25 Dallius	280 275 Railroad avenue
38 41 Green	272 275 Van Woert
60 75 Franklin	305 Kirk's alley
Myrtle Avenue, from 123 Grand W. to W. boundary	342 343 Thacher
Grand W. to W. boundary	Norton, from 7 Green W.
Left. Rt.	Norton, from 7 Green W. to 24 S. Pearl
24 23 Philip 52 55 Eagle 74 75 Hawk	Nucella, from Quay W. to
74 75 Howle	W. boundary
96 Swan	Left. Rt.
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Lark	Church
Knox	Dallins
Snipe	58 61 Green
Robin	78 79 Franklin
Perry	78 79 Franklin 95 Onet's alley 96 97 South Pearl
a Quail	96 97 South Pearl
Ontario	108 107 Broad
Partridge	118 117 Clinton
Erie	Elizabeth
Main	Eagle
North Ferry, from the	Odell, from Van Vechten S.
River W. to 881 Broadway	Onet's Alley, from 95 Nu-
Left. Rt.	cella N.
Water	Ontario, from South to N.
Montgomery	boundaries
S9 Learned	Second
··· 59 Learned	Clinton avenue
98 99 Broadway	Elk
North Lansing, fr. Water	Sherman
W. to 823 Broadway	Central avenue
Left. Rt.	Washington avenue
8 Center	State
26 27 Montgomery ·	Lancaster
80 81 Broadway	Western avenue
North Pearl, from 77 State N. to Thacher	Hudson
	Yates
Left. Rt.	Morris
14 25 Maiden lane 46 51 Steuben	Madison avenue
40 of Steuben	Myrtle avenue

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Hill	Washington avenue
Orange, from Quay W. to	Central avenue
Dove	Sherman
Left. Rt.	Clinton avenue
2 1 Water	
18 15 Montgomery	Pier, from the foot of Law-
30 25 Broadway	rence S. to the foot of Ham-
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Clinton place	Phœnix Place, from 114
56 55 Chapel	Hudson S.
104 Cross	
132 135 Hawk	Pine, from Eagle E. to 7
194 189 Swan	Chapel
226 227 Dove	Left. Rt.
	8 9 Lodge
Osborn, from Elizabeth S.	18 19 Chapel
to Bethlehem line	Philip, from 114 Hudson S.
Park, from 154 State 8. to 11	to Morton
Lancaster Domin Assemble from 140	Left. Rt .
Park Avenue, from 149	···· 17 Plain
Grand West to Delaware	26 23 Hamilton
turnpike	AA Van Zandt
Left. Rt.	54 49 Madison avenue
36 37 Philip	58 59 Elm
76 75 Eagle	54 49 Madison avenue 58 59 Elm 76 Wilbur 91 Bleecker place 98 97 Myrtle avenue 108 105 Johnson alley
Swan	91 Bleecker place
Dove	98 97 Myrtle avenue
Delaware turnpike	108 105 Johnson alley
Park Place, rear of Capitol	118 115 Park avenue
and Academy Parks	Warren
Partridge, fr S. boundary	Morton
N. to Central avenue	
Myrtle avenue	Plain, from 51 S. Pearl W.
Madison avenue	to 89 Eagle
Western avenue	Left Rt.
State	8 Fulton
Washington avenue	18 19 Grand
Schenectady turnp.	38 31 Philip
Perry, from Alms House sq.	···· Eagle
N. to N. boundary	Pleasant, from Madison av.
Left. Rt.	N. to Schenectady turnpike
Myrtle avenue	Plumb, from Quay W. to op.
Morris	146 Franklin
Yates	Left. $Rt.$
Madison avenue	Broadway
Hudson	6 5 Church
Western avenue	16 17 Dallius
Lancaster	Green
State	Franklin

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Rose, from 72 Hamilton S.	Elk
85 Madison avenue	Clinton avenue
Left. Rt.	First
15 Rose Street alley	Second
20 19 Madison avenue	Third
Rose Street Al., from 19	Lumber
Rose N.	Colonie
	South Ferry, fr. 134 Broad-
Schuyler, from Broadway W. to 36 Clinton	way W. to 208 S. Pearl
Left. Rt.	Left. Rt.
20 21 Church	10 11 Church
28 27 Dallius	28 27 Dallius
46 45 Green	44 41 Green
78 81 Franklin 92 93 South Pearl	70 71 Franklin
92 93 South Pearl	84 83 South Pearl
98 99 Broad	South Lansing, from Quay
110 109 Clinton	W. to 21 Franklin
Second, fr opposite 47 Ten Broeck W. to W. boundary	Left. Rt.
Broeck W. to W. boundary	8 7 Church
Left. Rt.	8 7 Church
Hall place	22 23 Dallins
54 55 Swan	42 43 Green
158 159 Lark	72 71 Franklin
· · · · Knox	South Pearl, from 88 State
···· Snipe	S. to S. boundary
Robin	Left. Rt.
Sherman, from 14 Lark W.	13 Howard
to W. boundary	24 Norton
Left. Rt.	34 19 Beaver
Кпох	62 43 Hudson
Snipe	57 Plain
Robin	82 Division
···· Perry	81 104 Hamilton
···· Quail	93 Van Zandt
···· Ontario	136 137 Madison avenue
Partridge	136 Bleecker
Snipe, fr. S. to N. boundary	144 Herkimer 172 149 Westerlo
Left. Rt.	
Myrtle avenue	208 South Ferry 228 205 Arch
Yates	242 Rensselaer
Madison avenue	274 219 Schuyler
Hamilton	298 Bassett
Hudson	287 Alexander
Lancaster	326 305 Nucella
State	344 Gansevoort
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Central avenue	Spencer, from Water W. to
Sherman	719 Broadway
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